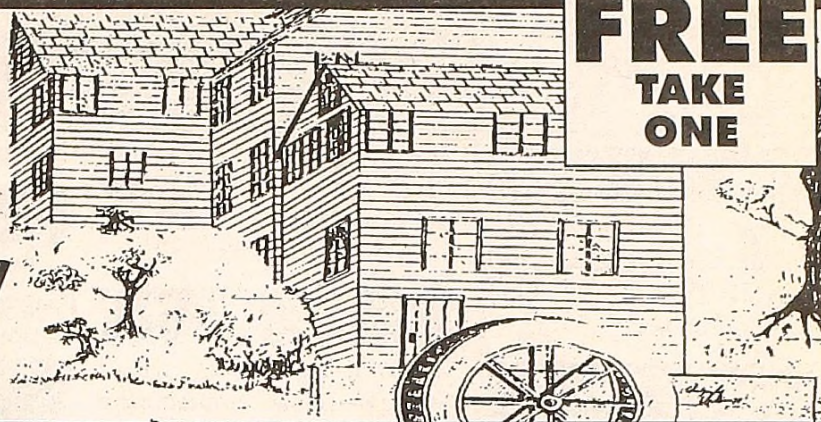


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History Of The Huron Indians

by D. PUSTELAK, SR.
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Huron was the early name for the Wyandot Tribe. They were named by the French, from the words "hure" or rough with the suffix "on" added. Wyandot interpreted - means - Islander" or "dwellers on a peninsula." They belong to the Iroquoian Linguistic Family.

They were first encountered by Cartier in 1534 in the St. Lawrence Valley. They were located mostly in the province of Ontario between Lake Ontario and Georgian Bay. They were very amicable with the French.

In 1648 their enemies the Iroquois attacked them severely. The tribe split up, part going into the protection of the French at Quebec and part going to the neutral tribes of the Erie and Tiontati.

After the merger with the Erie, the Iroquois began an attack on that tribe. The tribe then began wandering, and in the latter part of the 17th century some of them reached Detroit. There they settled and extended their claims over a wide area including part of Ohio. There is a record of a Wyandot Village in Wayne County, Michigan, called "Browntown" occupied by people of the tribe from 1809 to 1818.

The Wyandot were on the side of the British during the War of 1812. After the war a large tract of land in Ohio and Michigan was given to them. Much of this was sold later, until in 1819 all that remained was some land near Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and a small area on the Huron River in Huron Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

In 1842 these were sold, and the whole tribe moved to Wyandot County, Kansas. They were placed on a reservation there in 1867, and are now citizens of the state of Oklahoma.

The Tiontati Tribe which some of the Huron joined and merged with was also called Quieuntati. (This might well have been the "Quekays" referred to by the old squaw that used to come down the Huron River each fall and camped on the N.W. corner of section 6, of Huron Township.) Also the monument for the Quekays in the Huron River Park is dedicated to this tribe.

Some of the Wyandots, instead of going to Detroit, went to Ontario and Michilimackinac thence to Green Bay, Wisconsin and after wandering to several points in that state, they returned to Detroit. This presumably occurred before the tribe moved to Kansas.

Huron/ Woodhaven Headstart Good For One Year?

A deal is in the works for the Huron/Woodhaven Headstart to secure a new fiscal agent and continue to be housed at its current location.

As reported by *The Huron River Weekly*, the Huron Board of Education several months ago withdrew as the fiscal agent. The board did so because the program was costing the district money and the district was concerned about student overcrowding.

The building that houses the program could be used to take care of the anticipated elementary overflow. However, a decision on the district's use of the building could be delayed one year if they allow the Headstart program

to use the building for the 1998-99 school year.

The decision to no longer be the fiscal agent created some controversy with the parents. Headstart parents attended, in large numbers, at least two board meetings where they expressed their concerns.

The board listened to their concerns and answered several questions but the board did not change its resolve to cease being the fiscal agent.

Since these board meetings, the parents have been looking for a new fiscal agent. Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA), was unwilling to take on this

responsibility and none of the parents expected it would. But it now appears another party has come forward which will allow the program to continue. Recognizing the new fiscal agent may occur at the May 18th Huron School Board meeting.

According to board vice-president Colleen Lazere the proposed new fiscal agent is the Downriver Child Guidance Clinic housed at the Downriver Community Conference. RESA is scheduled to have a meeting on May 13 to approve the D.C.G. as the new fiscal agent. If approved, the matter will then be presented to the Huron Board for approval.

EPA News

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has asked us to help them get the word out that they will broadcast a free, interactive satellite pro-

gram live on June 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program will help businesses and other organizations identify and implement money-saving

waste prevention strategies. Titled: "Waste Prevention Pays," the program will feature representatives from three Waste Wise companies who have been instrumental in helping their companies reap the environmental and economic benefits of waste prevention.

For further information, call 1-800-EPA-WISE, or visit the Web site at: <http://www.epa.gov/wastewise>

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Community Calendar

Thursday, May 14

Miller Elementary P.T.O. salad luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 753-4421 for additional information.

Tuesday, May 19

Gala Dinner Fundraiser, Waltz Inn, Waltz, Michigan. Limited menu. 5-8:30 p.m. Proceeds go to St. John's Building Fund.

Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Golf Outing. For further information call 753-4220.

Thursday, May 21

Huron River Riders month-

ly meeting, 7:30 Krzyske Hall. Pizza party. BYO pop. No more meetings 'till September. See you on the rides.

Sunday, May 31

Huron-Woodhaven Head Start Reunion. Contact the center at 782-1162 for more information.

Thursday, June 4

An Airport Noise Summit 7:00 p.m. will be held at the Krzyske Community Center.

Friday, June 12

St. Paul's Fish Dinner. Adults \$7, children ages 5-11 \$4. Call 753-9048 for further

information.

Thursday, June 25

Southern Wayne County Chambers A.B.O. at Michigan Memorial Park at 5:30 p.m.

July 28 thru August 2

Wayne County Fair, Wayne County Fairgrounds, Quirk Road, Belleville.

Saturday September 12

Huron Class of 1953 Reunion. Class of 1954 invited. Call 753-9109 for further details.

First Tuesday of each Month

Recreation Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

Fourth Tuesday of each Month

V.F.W. Post 6040 of New Boston, meets at 11 a.m. at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Bi-Monthly Meetings

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Preschoolers) meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. For additional information call 654-3988.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Committee meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

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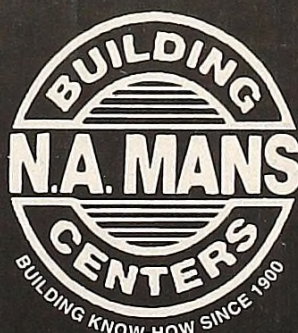
This year's Scholarship Golf-Outing is set for May 19, which is fast approaching! As was previously mentioned, if you are not a golfer, there are several ways you can offer your support - we need door prizes for the golfers (70); the steak dinner (\$20 per person)

at Lajko Park following golf is always delicious; and this year we are looking for hole sponsors, at a cost of \$50 each. To sponsor a hole (non-chamber members welcome also), you must furnish your own sign - approximately 24"x18."

As you know, two \$500 scholarships are awarded to qualifying Huron High students with proceeds from the outing, so we really need your support! Please call the Chamber office as soon as possible to offer your help with one of the above. Deadline for dinner reservations is May 15 at 753-4220.

News From Senator Bennett

Senators Bennett and Emmons announce the creation of a 4-H Youth Conservation Council. According to Senator Bennett, chair of the National Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, the council will focus on educating young people about the importance of safeguarding Michigan's natural resources. Members will spend the summer researching a variety of environmental issues, including watershed management practices, the Great Lakes, concerns about possible bovine TB in the state deer herd, new farming practices, and how the state legislature and young people in Michigan can continue to interact.



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"Their diabetes magazine has been a very positive addition to my counseling efforts," said Gary Martin, R. Ph., C.D.E., head pharmacist, and diabetes care specialist at Sav-on Drug in San Diego, CA. Pharmacists have found that their diabetic customers, who spend an average of \$3,000 annually managing their illness, rely on the guide's practical information.

Remember to stay informed about diabetes: People with diabetes are at an increased risk for complications such as heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, and nervous systems disease. So, if you or a member of your family has diabetes, look for your free copy of *Diabetes Digest* at a participating pharmacy.

If you cannot locate the magazine, please send your address with a 55-cent stamp

to "Free Diabetes Magazine," P.O. Box 26, Tallman, NY 10982 for a free copy.

Health, Wealth, Wisdom and Humor

The magazine-style program – which can be heard on WPON Radio, 1460 am Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-noon – is built on the premise that "you cannot help getting older – but you can help getting old!" The host Ike Engelbaum R. Ph. is a pharmacist and a member of the American Association of Therapeutic Humor, who interviews interesting guests that tips on how to live healthier, richer, longer and if you've inherited bad genes – how to outwit them with good habits. All the information is intermixed with a good dose of humor.

Contact information: 1-800-686-7384; FAX (248) 626-1215; e-mail jengelbaum@aol.com.

If you know of any interesting, positive-minded individuals that might like to be interviewed, have them write to: Ike Engelbaum, R. Ph., 6151 Cochise, West Bloomfield, Michigan 48322.

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Logic Cannot Convince The Unreasonable

by **RON WHEELER**
Freelance Writer

A conversation I recently had with an acquaintance convinced me never again to argue with the unreasonable. His mind was not only closed, sealed and concreted at an early age, but he was not amenable to reason of any sort. In mother's famous phrase, "We might as well save our breath and cool our saucer of coffee."

He waxed long and eloquently over the failure of government to investigate the alleged wrongs of the Clinton administration. He simply could not understand, nor could I reason him out of a deep-seated conspiracy carried out at the highest levels of our government, including the Roswell, New Mexico UFO incident that supposedly occurred in 1947.

It is impossible to reason a man out of an ideological

framework into which he has not been reasoned. Having acquired his beliefs on an emotional level, he could not be persuaded by any argument on a rational level. He kept quoting various texts with which he had familiarity but little understanding except they agreed with his prejudices. Most were quoted out of context; bits and fragments he had committed to memory.

He still believes in an outdated version of government. One that takes care of its constituents from cradle to grave. That idea is old and worn out. Ask anyone under 30 today if he will collect social security and then stand aside. The fact is many have already begun to take care of their retirement, they are saving and investing with a vengeance.

There is more than pre-

sumptive evidence, it seems, that something dirty is going on at Pennsylvania Avenue. My friend is right on that score, he misses the entire argument, however, when he thinks most of us care, we don't. We don't care, not as deeply as we would have 20 years ago, because government simply doesn't mean as much to us. The internet has created a new government, a new set of rules that exist out there in cyberspace. Many of us now have our own form of privacy and we are in communication with others of like mind. In a nanosecond we can transmit messages, money and ideas to any part of the world in complete privacy — that is empowering! Government is powerless to intervene and thus becomes less important as a factor in our daily lives.

It only made matters worse when I tried to further the above argument. My acquaintance only became more extreme and more defensive about his own position. In the end we were just exchanging insults. He committed practically every fallacy in the book and finished up by attacking my ancestry, my patriotism, my moral character and my mental condition. I wished I had never begun and committed myself never again to enter into an argument with an unreasonable. And I now know how to immediately identify them — they call themselves "broad-minded."

June "After Business Ours"

Our chamber is co-hosting the Southern Wayne County Chamber's ABO at Michigan Memorial Park again this year. If you didn't attend last June, it was absolutely fantastic! The even is scheduled for June 25 at 5:30 — stop by for some networking with many Downriver businesses, some great food and an all-around enjoyable evening!

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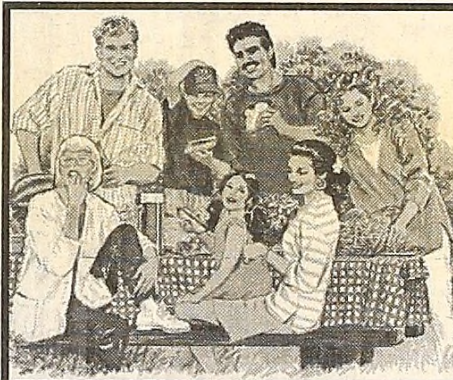
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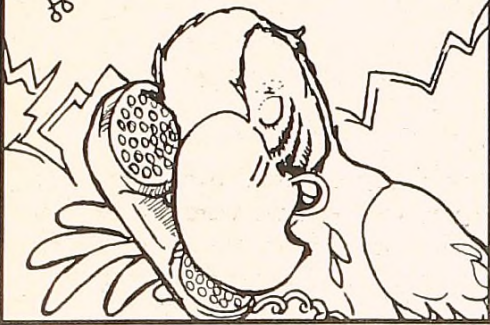
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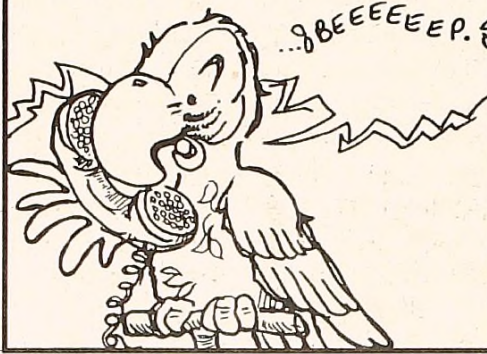
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Doc
Holiday

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Sho Nuff

by LARRY O'KELLEY

Once a year we go through a well-organized ritual that is American as apple pie, called Little League. With good intentions, well-meaning adults devise a program that has all the ingredients of World War III. The casualties of this war are shell-shocked managers, tired young people and befuddled parents who have proved Einstein's theory that you can be three places at one time.

With this in mind, I watch in amazement as 100's of children sign up and are organized into baseball teams. There are few places in the world where a collection of children with various degrees of ability and interest can wear identical shirts and suddenly become a team. Becoming this team and surviving the season is a miracle in itself but I would like to remember a portion of it from a manager's point of view.

The first step does not necessarily involve the manager unless he has kids in the program. That step is to fill out an application. There is usually a nominal fee unless you have three children in the program, then you have to float a loan at the local bank. Following registration, a visit to the local sporting establishment is a requirement. Here a purchase of a glove, wrist band, batting glove and a bat will run over \$100. This isn't too bad, if you have MasterCard, however, if you are over your limit and can't charge, you are in real trouble.

After the applications are turned in, the officers will call in all the old managers who have forgotten the terror of the previous year and tell them they are needed again. Usually the officers are always a few managers short due to some of them being

institutionalized, so they begin to look over the applications. There are always a few dummies that write on their son's applications that they might be interested in selling raffle tickets or something. These unsuspecting souls are immediately called and advised they are management material and invited to a manager's meeting.

At the manager's meeting the new managers are told by the veterans that managing a team is an easy job - a piece of cake. Just hit a few balls to the kids and keep a lineup and you got it made. With this encouragement, the new manager leaves the meeting with all the confidence of Sparkey Anderson. He has visions of a championship, manager of the All-Star game and the respect and admiration of his fellow managers. He abounds with confidence and believes there is nothing "good managing" can't overcome. Somewhere hidden in his brain, lost forever, is a memory of him being a third stringer when he was a

kid and couldn't bat over 150 to save his life.

At the first practice, he

picks the first two fathers that show up with their kids and

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NOTICE • NOTICE

Starting Friday, May 1, 1998 Huron Township Municipal Offices will close at 4:00 p.m. each Friday for Administrative Purposes. Monday through Thursday hours of 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. will remain the same. Also on Monday, May 25, 1998 the township municipal offices will be closed in observance of Memorial Day. Please note these important dates and changes.

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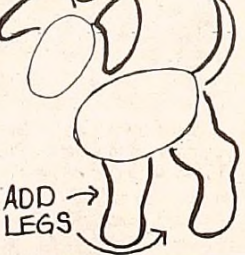
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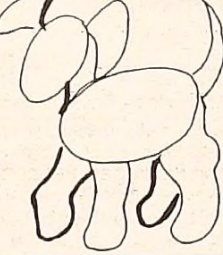
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September 19th & 20, 1998

Plans for our 2nd annual "Pumpkin Festival" are underway. Last year was a great success and this year we are expanding our Downriver Street Festival. If you are interested in volunteering your time or talents please call us.

The Romulus Pumpkin Festival Committee is accepting applications for Art/Crafts and Food Vendors. We are also looking for Entertainers and Performers to volunteer to show off their talents. Please join us. (... and yes, there are Pumpkins in September.) For Crafter and Vendor Information or Applications call:

Susan Watts (before 8 p.m.) (313) 941-0476
or Maria Lambert (before 6 p.m.) (313) 942-7543
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Thank You
Susan Watts

Pumpkin Festival Co-Chairperson
15643 Springhill
Romulus, MI 48174



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they become his coaches. He gives all assembled his best Knute Rockne speech and begins to test all of his players. The kids that know right

field from left field become his infield. The kids that have never had a bat or glove in their hands become his outfield. He tests all his players to determine their pitching ability and the kids that can get it over the plate every other time

become his pitchers. He checks his pitcher's curve, slider and knuckle ball and determines that all look the same.

Eventually, after a few practices and helpful hits from the parents, the manager will determine his starting line-up. He knows, by this time, that his team has some weaknesses, but he firmly believes that the other teams do also. He also believes that he is a good manager and the kids respect him, love him and will follow him anywhere.

When the first game rolls around, the manager gathers his kids and shows them his charts, diagrams and tendencies of the other team. The kids have vacant looks on their faces but some of the fathers nod their head in agreement

and advise the manager that he has done a great job. The manager ends his pre-game talk with a warning that his team is expected to chatter. Chatter, he says, is a vital part of the game and is expected of every good team. What he means by chatter he patiently says, is "Hum Babe" or "swing Batter." However, what he gets during the game is "Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Ring a Ding Ding, the pitcher has an arm like a washing machine." Or, "Who's that on the pitcher's mound - Bozo, Bozo." And this is from kids that couldn't put three words together to form a sentence in school.

At the batter's box the manager shakes the hand of the umpire and the other manager. The teenage umpire tells him that there will be no cussing, spitting, biting or pants wetting in this ballgame. Our manager loses the coin flip and he hopes this does not foretell things to come. However, by the time he has given his line-up to one of the mothers, his first three batters have struck out and looked like Bozo doing it.

"Play defense," he yells as his kids take the field. "Now we'll show them something,"

he says to the mother of his starting pitcher. The pitcher dutifully rolls the first three balls over the plate and the manager looks at the pitcher's mother as if to say why didn't you leave this kid at the hospital. The fourth pitch floats over the plate and the batter hits a screamer to the short stop. Now the short stop is a three-foot 11-inch wonder, who just a few weeks ago was playing in his sand box and was into Star War's characters. Now he sees this ball coming at him at 1,000 miles per hour and he wishes he could run to his mother. Somehow he stops the ball with his chest and aims his throw to the first baseman. By this time the manager feels that he just might be able to stand the rest of the season if his short stop could throw the runner out. However, all hope fades as he watches the ball sail ten feet over the baseman's head!

Six innings later, after yelling at his kids, the umpire and the scorekeeper, the manager becomes comatose. His team has lost 28 to four and the opposing team didn't even have to bat in the bottom of the sixth inning. He shakes the hand of the other manager and dutifully passes out the pop to his team. He notices, as he gulps down his Red Pop, that the kids are laughing and joking with each other. They do not seem disturbed by the loss. The parents seem to be taking the loss harder than the kids.

It finally hits him like a ton of baseball cards. He is no baseball manager - he is the "insurance salesman" and the opposing manager works for Fords. The kids are not semi-pro players but kids that play the game for fun. It dawns on him that the game is not to prepare the kids to become professional ball players but to play fair, test their own limitations and enjoy the summer playing with friends. He notes that he must begin to see the game the way the kids see it, not as the adults see it. He resolves that in the future he will throw away the charts, stop yelling at the kids, and have some fun with them. He will let the kids play the game and he will enjoy himself and his son who was the short stop.

This manager was lucky. He learned the real meaning of Little League after one game.

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OCTOBER 3 & 4



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May 14 • June 11

July 9 • August 13

September 3-10-17-21

7:30 p.m.

Commissioner Patterson Reports

By a narrow eight-seven vote, the Wayne County Commission placed a super majorities charger amendment on the August 4th ballot that will protect Western Wayne County residents from new county taxes. The Amendment was co-sponsored by Commissioner Bruce Patterson. If adopted by voters, in order for Wayne County to raise taxes, it must be approved by:

1) A super majority of the Commissioners (2/3) to put new taxes on the ballot;

2) A super majority of voters (60-percent) to pass new taxes.

As vice chair of the Public Safety and Judiciary Committee, Commissioner Patterson introduced a resolution asking the committee to conduct a preliminary investigation into the Concealed Weapons Permitting process in Wayne County. Anyone interested in participating in the public hearings or wishing to contribute information regarding concealed weapons permitting should contact Commissioner Patterson at (313) 224-0944.

An ordinance introduced by Commissioner Patterson to establish environmental health standards for the conduct of body arts procedures such as piercing and tattooing was adopted by Wayne County April 14. The ordinance authorizes the health department to conduct inspections and enforce regulations on facilities who perform body arts.

Money that was to be appropriated to aide in the creation of a Tradeport at Willow Run has been reallocated. This is just one more step closer to a Tradeport not being established at Willow Run. Commissioner Patterson has been instrumental in the fight against the establishment of a Tradeport at Willow Run.

Commissioner Patterson voted to approve \$2.6 million for the continued delivery of meals to approximately 10,000 senior citizens in Wayne County.

Mr. Patterson opposed a resolution which asked the Wayne County Commission to support a residency require-

ment implemented in city and other governmental entities within Wayne County. Mr. Patterson stated that he supports Senate Bill #878 (Sponsored by Senator Loren Bennett) which relaxes the residency requirement for city/township employees.

An ordinance that would require that the practice of body arts/tattooing and body piercing be medically regulated in Wayne County was introduced Commissioner Patterson. The ordinance has

been referred to the Health and Human Services Committee where it is expected to be referred to the Full Board of Commissioners next month.

Questions or comments? My staff and I are here to help. Remember ... I work for you! Please feel free to contact me:

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, District 11; 600 Randolph St. Room 450; Detroit, Michigan 48226.

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